

CLOUDY, WARM

Cloudy tonight, Sunday, cloudy and warm with showers. High, 76; Low, 42; at 4 a. m., 48. Year ago, High, 52; Low, 35. Sunrise, 6:38 a. m.; Sunset, 6:43 p. m. Precipitation, .36. River, 10.00.

Saturday, March 20, 1948

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-68

## 53 DEAD AS STORMS RIP NATION

### Arabs, Jews Open New Warfare As U. S. Alters Stand

#### Zionists Lash American Move To Install UN Trusteeship

JERUSALEM, March 20—Arabs and Jews fought a fierce nine-hour battle in Southern Jerusalem today coinciding with renewed tension over the United States decision to abandon support of the United Nations partition plan.

Spokesmen for both the Arabs and Jews opposed the American suggestion that the Holy Land be placed under a UN trusteeship.

Heavy casualties were inflicted in the Jerusalem battle, one of the fiercest in the Holy City since the original UN plan for partition was announced Nov. 29. A sharp battle broke out when Arabs, "thrilled by the U. S. abandonment of partition, launched a determined effort to

sweep through the Southern Jerusalem suburb of Mekor Hayim, a Jewish section.

HEAVY MACHINEGUN fire and mortar blasts converted the area into a battlefield. Casualties were still uncounted when the one-hour battle ended this morning.

Wounded Arabs were carried in a stream into the hospital of the Arab village of Beit Safa, not far from the battle scene.

The bodies of many more Arabs, killed during the assault, were still lying on the rocks of the mountainside outside the Jewish positions defending Mekor Hayim.

A poll of outstanding Jewish and Arab leaders, meanwhile, showed that the Jews are still determined to fight for partition.

Arabs, while hailing the U. S. abandonment of its support for partition, declared: "We don't want trusteeship. We will fight for independence."

Eliezer Kaplan, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, said: "We heard the radio report of Rabbi Silver's speech. That conveys our feelings."

RABBI ABBA Hillel Silver, American Zionist leader, told the UN Security Council yesterday that the new U. S. stand is a "shocking reversal" of its position, "extorted by threats and violence."

The Jewish Agency, meanwhile, met behind locked doors despite the Sabbath to decide on its future course.

The surprising Arab-Jewish unanimity was only in opposition to the U. S. plan to place the Holy Land under the UN trusteeship commission.

Jubilant Arabs proclaimed the blow to Zionist hopes fatal, but added:

"Now we can roll on towards getting the Arab major aim: an independent Arab state."

Arab leaders declared: "We have shown the world that partition cannot succeed."

Jewish reaction was typified by a young Haganah leader who said bitterly:

"We are determined not to abandon the struggle at this time because of America's cold feet."

Other Jewish sources said that if America is unwilling to support partition by force, she should not block it by force, and should let the Jews persevere in their efforts to obtain statehood.



BUYERS AND YARDMEN at Kansas City livestock market sun themselves by pens which have been emptied by strike of packinghouse workers. The nationwide walkout of CIO packinghouse employees has virtually cut off the flow of slaughter cattle.

### 21 Nations Would Be Aided Under House's ERP Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20—An anti-Communist program of global proportions, backed by more than \$6 billion in American economic and military assistance, emerged today in Congress after three months of study, debate and controversy.

The House foreign affairs committee added almost \$1 billion to the Marshall Plan legislation adopted by the Senate March 13 and broadened it to include four additional nations.

It provided a total of six billion 205 million dollars for 21 nations in Europe and Asia, divided as follows:

1. Sixteen non-Communist European nations, plus Western Germany and the free city of Trieste—\$5.3 billion, of which \$20 million will go to Trieste.

2. Five hundred and 70 million dollars for China, of which \$420 million will be for economic aid and \$150 million for military aid.

3. Two hundred and 75 million dollars in military aid for Greece and Turkey—\$200 million for Greece, \$75 million for Turkey—supplementing the \$400 million voted last year.

4. Sixty million dollars to be used as needed for carrying out the work of the United Nations' international children's fund.

THE COMMITTEE will go before the rules committee Monday to obtain clearance for its legislation on the House agenda. Voting on amendments will begin the following Monday with passage March 30 or 31.

The measure then goes to a conference committee of the two houses where a speedy agreement on final legislation is anticipated. The completed bill may go to the White House two weeks before the crucial April 18 elections in Italy.

In order to avoid delay, the bill directs the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to advance immediately \$1 billion to start the program.

The economic phase of the program, both in Europe and China, will be directed by a single administrator named by the President, while all the military phases will be administered under the Greco-Turkish Act approved last year.

The House committee voted 15 to 0, with 10 absentees, to report the "one package" bill out, but only over the bitter opposition of the Democratic members who wanted to enact separate legislation for Greece and Turkey and China.

Spring arrived in Circleville at 11:57 a. m. Saturday, a day of sunshine and but a few feathery wisps of clouds drifting aimlessly above.

The first day was boosted ahead this year, February providing the hike when it sported its 29th day.

Circleville sportsmen and outdoors enthusiasts have unpacked their fishing rods, cameras and other paraphernalia to welcome the day.

And the children, too, are beginning to wear their pants out around the knees in their annual gamble for "mibs".

Playgrounds and other open ground swarms with them and their cries of "knuckles down", "cleanin's" or "no cleanin's" show that Spring has really sprung.

### House May OK New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20—Sen. George (D) Ga. saw a possibility today that the House would stamp its approval on the Senate's \$4.8 billion tax cut without even the formality of a conference huddle.

The estimate of the veteran Democrat was supported by responsible Republicans who won an agreement for a final Senate vote after only five more hours of debate. The senate is now pegged down to vote on the bill Monday.

The House bill called for an overall tax cut of \$6.5 billion with reductions ranging from 10 to 30 percent. The senate version gives reductions in individual income rates ranging from 12.6 percent on the lowest bracket to five percent on the highest.

### Farm Areas Hit Hard By Winds

#### Insurance Claims Running High

Pickaway County Saturday morning was cleaning up after high winds, some classed as near-tornadoes, ripped through the countryside Friday.

Early estimates of damage indicated the winds would cost this area thousands of dollars. By sundown Friday, Circleville insurance company representatives were being swamped with claims.

One farmer, who said he could "hardly get in my agent's office," declared he "never thought I'd have to stand in line in an insurance office."

Damage reports came from all parts of the county. Buildings, especially smaller ones not anchored to foundations, were toppled and splintered.

A Mt. Sterling mother and three children were treated for injuries Friday evening in Berger hospital after high winds caused their home to collapse and catch fire.

Injured were Mrs. Margaret Jester, Mt. Sterling Route 1, and her children, Florence Mae, 5; Linda, 4; and Lester, 2. All were treated for body and head lacerations and burns.

A helper on the J. L. Thornton farm, Circleville Route 1, reportedly suffered head and face bruises when flailed by hail stones. Neighbors said he was caught in the corn field without retreat.

BOTH THE POWER companies in this area—the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the South Central Rural Electric Co-op, Inc., and the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., reported many of their line poles snapped and lines down. Officials frankly admitted Saturday morning some areas

Continued on Page Two



JIM PICKLESEIMER

### Pickleseimer Gets Award

#### Bowsher Trophy Is Presented

"It couldn't have happened to a better fellow."

With that statement ringing in his ears, James Pickleseimer, senior basketball player at Williamsport's Deer Creek high school Friday evening received the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy.

The presentation was made at an honor banquet in Deer Creek school by John Hardin, superintendent of Pickaway high school, in behalf of The Circleville Herald, sponsor of the trophy.

The award, made in memory of Bob Bowsher, Circleville high school athletic luminary who was killed in action in Europe during World War II, was voted to Pickleseimer by the coaches of the 11 Pickaway Class B schools immediately following the recent county basketball tournament.

The coaches voted points to the men whom they believed were the most outstanding. Consideration was based on the youth's athletic ability, his value to his team, his attitude

Continued on Page Two

### Illinois Towns Hit By Twisters

#### 4 Ohioans Die; Damage Heavy

CHICAGO, March 20—Tornadoes and cyclonic winds which blasted a wide path of destruction from Texas to New York left at least 53 dead today, 500 injured, millions of dollars' damage and two Illinois communities virtually leveled.

Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio recorded fatalities from yesterday's gales and freak storms.

Hardest hit was Illinois, where American Red Cross disaster crews listed 43 dead and 375 injured.

Illinois Gov. Dwight H. Green declared martial law in Fosterburg, which was 95 percent destroyed, and Bunker Hill, which had only 20 percent of its buildings standing.

National Guard and fifth Army troops were rushed into the stricken Illinois area to aid the Red Cross in helping the injured and homeless.

Assistant Director H. A. Eichman of the ARC midwestern disaster service said 150 persons were hospitalized at Bunker Hill. He said an additional 100 were treated for injuries in the community of 1,300 population.

EICHMAN SAID seven shelters with cots and blankets had been set up for the homeless. One mobile and three stationary canteens and an Army mess kitchen with facilities for feeding 800 persons daily also were provided.

The freak storm which struck the Illinois villages ripped in from Oklahoma and Kansas, lashed five Missouri towns and then hopped northeast across the Mississippi river. Two persons were killed in Bonne Terre, Mo., across the country.

At least four persons were dead and damage was estimated

Continued on Page Two

### Winds Cause Minor Damage, But Snap Main Power Line

Friday afternoon's wind storm caused Circleville more anxiety than injury.

Although there were dozens of reports of minor damage, biggest topic of conversation was concerning the power failure when lines of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. snapped at 2:36 p. m.

It was not until about 6 p. m. that the first flicker returned and then only to the southern half of the city. The northern half was serviced about an hour later.

Harassed officials of the power and telephone companies were the most relieved when the lights came on again. Within a few minutes after the blackout started, the telephone company switchboard was clogged, and most of the calls were headed toward the power company office.

Officials of the Columbus and

Southern Ohio Electric Co. reported Saturday morning cause of the power failure was the felling of two high voltage lines about five poles near the Pickaway power plant 14 miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23.

The poles, set about 1,000 yards out in a cornfield, were in a "sea of mud," linemen said. Working all night, the power company men had to use a tractor to haul trucks and other equipment to the site of damage.

Temporary lines were strung by the linemen to pro-

vide necessary power and light for the blacked-out area.

Local buildings suffered some damage during the storm, most serious being the loss of roof coverings, windows and the loss of sheet steel from the sides of structures.

Memorial Hall lost a small portion of its slate roofing on the West side of the building, suffered a smashed shutter and lost the hatch off the roof entrance.

The John W. Eshelman feed mill reported the loss of its windows as result of the blow.

A roof over one Eshelman warehouse was peeled back by the winds.

The west side of the old Crites east end grain mill was lain practically bare when the storm attacked the corrugated steel outer covering, spreading the plates all over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks immediately behind it.

The Pickaway Grain Co. lost several similar sheet plates.

Continued on Page Two

### Dirty Shirt Case Cleaned

TOLEDO, March 20—The case of the dirty shirts came to a clean and victorious end today for students at Michigan State college.

Nearly 1,100 shirts which have been held by the Master Laundry and Cleaners here were to be returned to the students who had threatened to take matters into their own hands and invade the establishments.

The shirts left the college for East Lansing, Mich., branch of Forastars Dry Cleaners and they ended up at the Master Laundry which held the garments because Forastars refused to pay laundering charges.

### Entire Economy May Be Hurt By Packer Strike

CHICAGO, March 20—Spokesmen for the American Meat institute declared today that a prolonged strike in the packing industry could have a serious effect on the nation's entire economy.

They expressed this opinion as the strike of 100,000 members of the CIO-Packinghouse Workers Union, who handle about half of the nation's meat production, entered its fifth day.

The CIO workers walked out last Tuesday in support of their demands for a 29-cents-an-hour wage increase.

In Chicago, President Truman's board of inquiry investigating the strike heard packing industry spokesmen behind closed doors as it moved to close its hearings next Wednesday and then prepare a report for the President by April 1.

THE BOARD, which is empowered only to sift the facts in the strike, will hear union spokesmen next week.

### War's Nearness To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, March 20—Senate armed service committee members planned today to ask Secretary of State Marshall and Defense Secretary Forrestal just how close the United States is to war with Russia.

Both cabinet members have been summoned to appear at a secret committee hearing Monday afternoon, at which time they will be asked for the "inside story" behind the President's sudden demand for the draft.

Committee members said that 10 days ago when they conferred privately with Marshall he assured them that the draft was not in the national defense picture. Hence Mr. Truman's bid for a temporary draft came, they said, as "a complete surprise."

### No Change Seen In N&W Schedule

Norfolk and Western railroad passenger service through Circleville will not be affected by the order from the Office of Defense Transportation to cutback passenger service 25 percent.

Arvilla A. Osborn, station agent, said the four trains which run daily between Columbus and Portsmouth would continue according to schedule.

The ODT's ruling goes into effect at midnight Sunday in an effort to combat the current coal crisis. Norfolk and Western announced Saturday 17 of its trains would be cut from service.

### New Record Crop Seen

#### Weather, Prices May Be Factors

WASHINGTON, March 20—American farmers were poised today to deliver another record crop of food and feed in 1948 barring unforeseen factors such as bad weather and a sharp downturn in farm prices.

The Agriculture department, reporting intended crop acreages for the year, said "farmers apparently interpret current economic conditions as promising favorable returns from investments and efforts in farming."

The department said the corn yield could run as high as three billion bushels if nationwide production is equal to the 1942-46 average. This would be one-fifth larger than last year.

If production of Spring wheat comes up to the 1937-46 average, the yield on acreages proposed for this year would be about 272 million bushels. Combined with earlier estimates that the Win-

Continued on Page Two

### Local Singers Win Top Praise At Festival

Circleville high school's girls sextet and Soloist Roy Huffer Friday won the right to compete in state final music contest to be held at Ohio State university.

The girls won the honor at Denison university where they competed in the central district music festival.

Along with the local girls in the Class B group were representatives from Upper Arlington, Delaware, Washington, C. H., Grove City and all Columbus schools.

The sextet rated "one" in the elimination. Only three groups received a rating of one in the competitive musical selections. A rating of one was designated

Continued on Page Two

### Chemical Kills 2-Year-Old Boy

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—An autopsy was ordered today upon a two-year-old Boston boy believed to have swallowed "serpent's eggs" concocted by a chemistry pupil.

The small victim, William Watson Jr., died in Jewish hospital several hours after his mother, Loretta, found him. They had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray in Philadelphia.

Detectives said the boy apparently had picked up the white powder, which had been molded into pellets by a student. When ignited, the chemicals expand to a form resembling a snake.



SMILING Jackie Guille, 7, plays with his "get well" cards in Philadelphia hospital blissfully unaware that both his legs were amputated after a small boy pushed him under a train.



## Farm Areas Hit Hard By Winds

(Continued from Page One)

In the Jackson Township area heavy damage was reported on the John Caldwell farm occupied by Frank Reichelderfer family, and on the Lloyd Petty farm, Circleville Route 2.

Although Reichelderfer and his wife considered themselves fortunate by escaping injury, they were lucky in one respect—the couple was in the process of moving into a new home in Washington C. H. when the storm struck.

He said they were in a back room of their home when "the wind seemed to reach down and pick up the house and farm buildings and shake them to pieces," Reichelderfer declared.

ALL THE HOUSE seemed to be falling on them, they said. The frightened husband grabbed his wife and scurried her into the kitchen to escape the falling debris.

Winds caved in the entire rear section of their house, levelled three buildings, ripped the roofs and parts of sides off three others, damaged the main barn and crushed the roof of Reichelderfer's 1948 Ford parked in the garage.

Parts of trees, roofing, boards and metal littered the area in a 100-yard circle around the house. Considerable damage was done to furniture in the house.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff immediately ordered a patrol of the area to prevent any looting of the property.

Fred and Ted Koch, brothers, who planned to move into the house as soon as the Reichelderfers vacated, said they would have to delay moving until a "lot of work is done around here."

Lloyd Petty lost half his barn to the high wind. Also damaged was a corn crib which was blown over and several power lines which ran into his home.

PETTY SAID he was repairing the roof of his barn when the storm swooped down on him. He stated the force of the blast lifted him into the air before he was able to reach safety.

Along Goosepond Pike, telephone poles were broken off at the base and snapped lines littered the sides of the road. Fallen branches and debris covered parts of the road.

On the Clarence Helvering farm on Route 104, the winds cleared a swath 50 feet wide through a field of corn shocks. Broken stocks were swept 100 feet across the road and impressed against a line of snow fences.

Near Five Points in Monroe Township, raging winds did some damage. Cement blocks making up a chimney on a house occupied by Fred G. Call toppled down. A slate roof on the house was reported loosened and chicken houses and other out-buildings in the area were upset. Fodder was scattered and plastered against fences.

Many trees were felled, one blocking part of Route 56 near Pherson.

WINDS APPROACHING tornado velocity, lashed Ashville and surrounding community and "oldtimers" labeled the storm the worst in local history. Property damage estimated in the thousands of dollars was reported in the county.

Route 23 was temporarily closed in the late afternoon while the state highway department cleared the highway of trees and telephone and electric poles that had been uprooted.

Among Ashville losses reported by early evening were the following: several strips of roof were blown from the John Hay barn north of Ashville; the south gable end of the former Greencastle school was blown in; considerable damage was done to a gable at the Hook ice plant; roof removed on the Ben Hedges dwelling and barn; a poultry house was upended at George Hardbarger's; damage was done to the roof of a dwelling and garage owned by William Myers; large poultry house on the Roger Hedges farm, formerly the Weaver farm, was blown over.

The village was without electricity until 9:30 p. m. Ashville streets and business places were practically deserted in the evening when few stores had lights.

Most homes were dimly lit with make-shift lighting by candles, gas, and kerosene lamps, reminiscent of by-gone days.

Considerable loss to three future hatchings of eggs was expected by Walter Hedges who stated that the hatch would be lost if the current was not available soon after 6 p. m. Friday.

Damage to the New Holland Canning Co. was estimated at \$20,000, Meinhardt Crites revealed Saturday. He said extensive repairs would be required on the

## American Food Now Mighty Weapon In Fight to Preserve European Peace

By JOHN PETERSON  
Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Food has supplanted bullets in the battle for world peace.

Into the hands of the American farmer has been placed the responsibility of feeding the starving peoples of non-Communist western Europe.

The American farmer takes his place in the international economic picture arrayed against the forces of destruction with the plow and the hoe as his weapons.

Production of corn, wheat and meat are no longer purely local or personal matters. Food has become paramount in the international scene.

The American farmer has become the warrior against starvation, the pillar of that tottering western European nations cling and the barrier which will keep Communism from sweeping westward to the English Channel.

Dr. Edmund deS. Brunner, Columbia university sociologist, says lack of food is more likely to cause trouble in the Balkan countries than any natural leaning of those people toward Communism.

He points out that crop yields there are only one-third the average of the rest of Europe, which has suffered severely due to lack of rain.

Dr. Brunner says that in the Balkans, frequently referred to as the tinder box of Europe, there is always a period of hunger in the weeks preceding the new harvest. Poor soil and small farms, he added, hold down food production per family.

PROF. D. GALE JOHNSON, University of Chicago economist, explains that United States compliance in the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of western European countries would be cheap insurance for the American people.

He pointed out that the United States has less than 10 per cent of the world's population, but has more than 50 per cent of the world's annual income. He added: "Loss of the present export market for United States goods and products might cause considerable slackening of United States employment." Professor Johnson also pointed a warning finger in another direction.

In discussing some of the prob-



PACKING PLANT—There is plenty of meat here but there will be less than in 1947 on dinner table of the average American home this year.

able effects of abandoning the Marshall Plan, he said that unaided European nations probably would organize national trade agencies. He asserted:

"Such buying and selling practices almost certainly would compel the United States to follow suit because individuals cannot compete against nations in world trade."

Thus the American farmer must weigh immediate cash gains against the hope for future world peace in making production plans for the next 12 months.

The government is going to ask farmers to make certain decisions to provide more food for Europe. Among these will be:

1—How many pigs will be raised next spring and when should they farrow?  
2—What grade of finish should be put on cattle?  
3—Should wheat be fed to livestock and poultry?

Iowa State college farm economists Carl Malone and Francis Kutish declare: "This is not the year to feed wheat to livestock. Top priority reserves it for human food. The share of the corn crop needed for human food is not large. However, it is an essential

part. The remainder of the grain must be used efficiently."

The farmers who comply with the government's emergency food program apparently will not hurt themselves financially.

The Agriculture department, in its recent summary of the livestock and meat situation, declared that although meat production will be down in 1948, consumer demand is expected to bring increased prices for the available supplies.

Regarding the outlook for meat in 1948, the department reported: "Reduced supplies of all classes of meat—beef, veal, pork and lamb—are in prospect for 1948 as a result of a general decrease in livestock numbers, and reduced feed-grain supplies."

Looking into the economic aspects of the picture, it was stated: "Smaller meat supplies in prospect for 1948 may offset the tendency of consumers to spend less of their incomes for meat."

Output in 1948 was estimated at about 21.5 billion pounds, or approximately 1.5 billion pounds less than in 1947.

This adds up to about 10 pounds per person less meat available this year than in 1947.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established; believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper. 2 Chr. 20:20.

Bobby Moore, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore, Pickaway Township, was quarantined Friday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, Circleville Route 4, was released Friday from Berger hospital.

Dr. Ned B. Griner will be out of town from Sunday, March 21 to Friday, March 26th. - ad.

Miss Bernice Leist, Circleville Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

The Vin Circle Cootlette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

David S. Dunlap of West Franklin street, who is vacationing in Miami, Fla., submitted to another blood transfusion Saturday morning in a hospital in that city.

## Winds Snap Power Line

(Continued from Page One)  
those blowing about 30 feet from the building toward Canal street.

Harrison and Washington streets were temporarily blocked during the storm when two large maple trees were blown across them. Circleville yards and sidewalks were littered following the wind by branches, twigs and limbs.

Autoists travelling through Circleville Friday and who needed gas were just out of luck. The power shutoff prevented pumping.

THE POWER failure caused The Circleville Herald to be late for one of the few times in its history. It was not until about 7:30 p. m. that The Herald's press began to roll.

Hatcheries, whose timing is of vital importance, reported the shutdown probably did no harm. Such was not the case with local dairies. A total of 3,200 quarts of milk were lost by the shutdown. Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn. and Blue Ribbon Dairy each said milk being processed in "hot" vats could not be used.

More fortunate was the Ringgold Dairy which reports it had transferred milk to cooling vats shortly before the electric current snapped.

Feed mills saw their huge machinery grind to a stop and business houses were dim and dark with clerks making use of flashlights.

Container Corporation was not affected by the break. Producing its own power, the paper mill was not bothered.

Local drug and dime stores did a landoffice business in the late afternoon hours on the sale of candles. Many a person rummaged around on back porches and attics searching for an almost forgotten kerosene lantern.

Hardware stores reported they sold more wicks Friday than for any full month.

Letter awards were made to the following: Varsity, Emerson Connell, Lawrence Mouser, Harold Dick, Jackie Peterson, Howard McCarty and Paul Wickline; reserves, Charles B. Bates, Paul Downs, Sheldon Bliss, Walter Kreider, John Riddle, James Burgess, Joe Myers, Tommy Musselman and Richard Christensen.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. James Hull, former Ohio State basketball star, and now a dentist.

Pair Fined  
An Era man and woman each was fined \$25 and costs Saturday by Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland when haled into his court accused of cohabitation. Franklin Harris and Hazel Donaldson were arrested Friday by Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

CITY PROPERTIES  
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS  
DONALD H. WATT  
REALTOR  
Phones 70 and 730

ISALY'S  
Buttermilk  
Qt. 17¢

BUICK  
Sales and Service

YATES  
Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

DEAD STOCK  
Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
CALL 1364 Circleville Ohio  
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

## Pickleseimer Gets Award

(Continued from Page One)  
on the playing floor whether winning or losing and his general scholastic standing.

PICKLESEIMER topped the list, stood head and shoulders above all others.

In his presentation address, Hardin declared that "beginning this year, 1948, The Circleville Herald is inaugurating a rotating trophy to be given each year to the most outstanding young man in the Pickaway County schools."

"Tonight I have the honor of presenting for the first time a trophy that represents not only the athletic ability of the young man but his attitude toward fellow students and teachers, his scholastic ability and his character."

"May I compliment The Circleville Herald for the trophy and the coaches for their wise selection of the first recipient."

"Jim Pickleseimer is the boy. Jim, it couldn't have happened to a better fellow. Congratulations."

Young Pickleseimer was honored in more than one way at the honor banquet. Along with other members of the Deer Creek basketball team, he received regular school awards.

BUT HE ALSO received a gold identification bracelet from the Parent-Teacher Society, sponsor of the banquet. This presentation was made by Mrs. Ansel Dreisbach, president of the society.

Judd Lanman, superintendent and coach at Deer Creek, made the balance of the awards.

For his varsity teamwork, Pickleseimer also received a gold belt buckle. Other members of the team to receive similar awards were Carroll Cook, Gerald Seymour, Don Schleich and Pete Whitesed. James Carter received a varsity letter.

Receiving a letter as student athletic manager was Marvin Rettinger.

Reserve squad letters went to Eugene Christopher, Joe Wright, Jack Betts, Clarence Hastings, Dick Henson, Charles Pickleseimer, Carl Hooks and Cooke Metzger.

Cheerleaders receiving awards were Lillas Sowards, Jean Leichter and Phyllis Wing, letters; and Evelyn Cochener and Margaret Dearth, keys.

The program for the evening included group singing, music furnished by the seventh grade and an address by Hardin.

## Darby High Honors Cagers

Darby Township high school basketball players were honored at the annual athletic banquet Friday night, sponsored by the PTA and the school.

Nearly 150 persons attended the affair, which was held in the gymnasium of the high school. Letters and other awards were presented the players following the program.

Letter awards were made to the following: Varsity, Emerson Connell, Lawrence Mouser, Harold Dick, Jackie Peterson, Howard McCarty and Paul Wickline; reserves, Charles B. Bates, Paul Downs, Sheldon Bliss, Walter Kreider, John Riddle, James Burgess, Joe Myers, Tommy Musselman and Richard Christensen.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. James Hull, former Ohio State basketball star, and now a dentist.

Pair Fined  
An Era man and woman each was fined \$25 and costs Saturday by Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland when haled into his court accused of cohabitation. Franklin Harris and Hazel Donaldson were arrested Friday by Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

CITY PROPERTIES  
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS  
DONALD H. WATT  
REALTOR  
Phones 70 and 730

ISALY'S  
Buttermilk  
Qt. 17¢

BUICK  
Sales and Service

YATES  
Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

DEAD STOCK  
Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
CALL 1364 Circleville Ohio  
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

## DEATHS and Funerals

CURTIS ARCHER  
Funeral services for Curtis Archer, 71, of Whisler, will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Defenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Samuel Elsea will officiate and burial will be in Prairie View cemetery at Whisler. Mr. Archer died Friday in his home.

Surviving are his widow, Maribah; one son, Hugh of Circleville Route 4; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Winland of Laurelville Route 1, and Mrs. Maxine Hunt of Carroll.

WILLIAM JINKS

William Jinks, Laurelville grocer, died Saturday morning in a private hospital in Athens following an illness of six months.

The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home in Circleville pending funeral arrangements.

## Local Singers Win Top Praise At Festival

(Continued from Page One)  
to mean "superior", two "excellent", three "good" etc.

MISS LUCILLE Stambaugh got a rating of "three" in Class B and Roy Huffer, soprano soloist, rated "one".

Robert Fountain of the vocal staff from Ohio State university served as judge. He declared that "the ensemble showed fine blending, artistic shading, and good team work." He complimented Miss Stambaugh by saying, "she had a good voice and feeling for her solo."

Huffer, a seventh grader, was said to have sung with a clear and true tone and to have "a beautiful voice."

Members of the sextet are Ruth Troutman, Jeannine Bell, Lorrain Pritchard, Rosemary Barthelmas and Beverly Reid.

The students were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Victor Osterling, high school vocal music instructor, and Mrs. Helen Brown, elementary musical supervisor.

## Driver Fined

Walter B. Goff, of Dunbar, W. Va., was given a fine of \$10 and costs Friday night when haled before mayor's court on charges of speeding. Patrolman Paul Abbott told Mayor Thurman I. Miller he clocked Goff at 65 miles per hour on U. S. 23.

CLIFTONA  
Circleville, Ohio.

SUN.-MON.  
HIT NO. 1

THE SULLIVANS  
with ANNE BAXTER  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
HIT NO. 2

JOHN WAYNE  
FLYING TIGERS  
ALSO-COLOR TERRITORY

## Illinois Towns Hit By Twisters

(Continued from Page One)  
ed at several million dollars today as a result of wind, rain and hail storms that buffeted Ohio yesterday.

Northwestern and central portions of the state bore the brunt of the high winds.

Tornadoes were reported at Lima, Sandusky, Delphos, Ohio City, Van Wert, Celina, Bowling Green, Sidney and other communities.

Wright Field recorded a 75-mile-an-hour wind, while downtown Dayton was battered by mile-a-minute gales. Columbus was hit by a 60-mile gale that approached the city's record blow of 60-miles-per-hour in 1916.

VICTIMS of the storm included:

Two school boys, Gerald Kill, 10, and Norbert Bonifas, 12, who died when St. John's Catholic church at Landeck in Mercer County was demolished;

Walter Reed, 60, Dayton Power and Light Co. lineman, killed by a 2,300-volt high tension line at Urbana, and

Edwin Drerup of Ottawa, who was killed when a barn in which he had taken refuge collapsed.

The roof of Campbell school in Sandusky caved in on 35 pupils, injuring five of them.

Van Wert County estimated its tornado damage will run to more than a million dollars.

In the city of Van Wert, the airport was virtually wiped out and 14 private planes were destroyed. At the County Fair grounds, the cattle pavilion suffered \$10,000 damage.

Windows were broken, signs torn down and at least two women injured by flying glass and debris in downtown Columbus. Some portions of the city still were without electric service this morning.

Lockbourne Army Air Base reported 15 planes were damaged. At Bloomingburg in Fayette County, two men were injured when a frame house was carried 20 feet off its foundation.

Hailstones nearly as large as hickory nuts fell at Washington C. H.

There are almost 60 species in the lily family, all confined to the northern hemisphere.

Movies Are Your—

a Chakares Theatre  
GRAND  
Circleville, O.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
Fun-For-All

MORE FUN-PER-MINUTE...  
than any Disney ever!

Walt Disney's  
"Fun and Fancy Free"

Featuring EDGAR BERGEN  
DINAH SHORE  
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with DONALD DUCK • CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
MORTIMER SNERD • MICKEY MOUSE

## Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

Consign Cooperatively To Our

Livestock

AUCTION  
WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 24

Pickaway Livestock  
Co-Op Ass'n

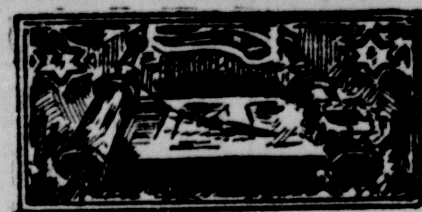
348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol-

## Cleveland Man To Become Catholic Bishop

CLEVELAND, March 20 — Msgr. John Francis Dearden, rector of St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland since 1944, prepared today to assume his new post as coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, head of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh.

Msgr. Dearden was elevated to the episcopacy by Pope Pius XII. His appointment was announced in Washington by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Only 40 years old, Msgr. Dearden thus becomes one of the youngest bishops in the United States. The Valley Falls, R. I., clergyman is the 10th priest of the diocese of Cleveland to be elevated to the Catholic hierarchy.

No time has been set as yet for his consecration. The dates will be announced after a conference with Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland.

## Sermon Topics Are Selected

The Rev. Harley P. Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, has selected "Love's Longing" as the topic for his Sunday morning sermon. At the evening service he will speak on the subject, "With Jesus At Calvary."

## 5 Services Booked At First EUB

Palm Sunday will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church, with five services.

Beginning at 9:15 a. m., the church school under the superintendency of Hillis Hall, will hold a Bible study for all ages. At 10:30 a. m. the junior church meets in the Children's Chapel for an illustrated colored film strip, presentation of the Easter story. Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson are adult supervisors who direct the children in participation of the order of worship. The junior church cares for all children under 12 years of age.

At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will preside at the divine worship when a class of adults will be received into church membership. At the close of the order of worship, a class of 16 young people who have pursued a course in church membership instructions offered by the pastor, will be confirmed into full rights of the church.

Those to be received are Brenda Margaret Brown, Nancy Lou Ankrom, Marsha Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Wallace Dean Ryder, David Stivers, Sandra Jean Valentine, Carol Ann Vandervort, Ronald Bennington, Gerald Richard Hixon, Ruth Stivers, Roger Bennington, Marilyn Louise Stivers, Shirley Lee Hixon, June Wilkinson and Anna May Stivers.

Sunday morning's sermon topic by the pastor is "Divine Royalty Recognized." Miss Lucille Kirkwood will offer organ selections, "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty" by Mathews; "Sabbath Sunrise" by Sawyer and "Song of Triumph" by James Rogers. Clarence Radcliff, bass soloist, will sing, "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams.



"AND THEY that went before and they that followed cried, saying, Hosanna, Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."—St. Mark 11:9

## EUB Church Schedule Holy Week Services

Holy Week services with Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and First Evangelical United Brethren church cooperating will begin Sunday evening and continue through Thursday evening. Services are at 7:30 p. m.

Theme of the first three services from which sermons will be preached is, "The Three Crosses On Calvary." Sunday and Monday evening services will be held in First church with the Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor of Calvary church, speaking on the topics, "Jesus' Cross—Jesus Died for Sin" and "The Impenitent's Cross—the Impenitent Thief Died in Sin."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening services will be held in Calvary church. Tuesday night, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor of First Church, will speak on the topic, "The Penitent's Cross—the Penitent Thief Died from Sin."

Wednesday's service will be a religious education sound film, "Journey Into Faith."

Maundy Thursday will be observed by Lord's supper celebration with a lighted cross and Holy Cup background before which the communicant will kneel or stand for participation in the communion service. Families are requested to sit together so they may commune as a unit. Rev. Mr. Herbst will preside with the Rev. Mr. Wilson delivering the meditation on the theme, "Guests of the Lord." The anthem will be offered by the Calvary Choir.

The Jews were looking for a Messiah, one who would lead them to victory over their enemies and re-establish the kingdom. This was their great hope in the time of Jesus. Now, it seems that their dream may be realized. In the struggle now going on they hope to gain a land of their own, there to live as an independent, sovereign nation.

Our lesson deals not with this earthly country for which the people of Palestine so longed, but

## Calvary EUB Set For Palm Sunday Service, Talk

Sunday morning service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be in the spirit of the observances of Palm Sunday.

As the message for the morning the pastor the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen to speak upon the subject, "Enter, Christ Jesus."

During the worship service there will be the baptism of children and the reception of members into the church.

For the special music the choir, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson will sing, "With Glad Hosannas" by Reu Evans Olson.

At 5:30 p. m., the pastor will have his weekly catechetical class. At evening services Calvary church will begin Union Holy week services with First EUB church. The Rev. James A. Herbst will speak on "Jesus' Cross."

## Africans Due To Speak Here

There will be two African pastors to speak from the pulpit of St. Paul A.M.E. church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The ministers will discuss the ways and means of their native country and present a true picture and the background of the African people. The Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor of the church invites the public to attend the service.

## Methodists To Receive New Members Sunday

The aim of First Methodist church is to help its worshippers to feel that the essential purpose of Lent is not merely a "giving up" something, but rather a "taking up" something, a spiritual addition to one's life.

The church school of religious education aims to accomplish those ideals. The school is organized into departments for all ages. The superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch

and Wendell Turner are in charge of the different departments. Hour of opening is 9:15 a. m.

Palm Sunday worship begins at 10:30 a. m. Carl Palm, assistant organist, will play as special numbers: "Pomp and Glory" by Rockwell; "Serenade" by Maszkowski; and "March" by Mendelssohn. The vested choir will sing the anthem: "The Palms" by Faure. Miss Lois Defenbaugh is soprano soloist.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will give a devotional message on "The Meaning of Palm Sunday" during the worship services.

At the close of the meditation, infants and children will be dedicated to Christ and the church by the sacrament of baptism. A group of young people as a class will be baptized and received into full membership in the church. Following the reception of young people into church membership, a large number of adults will unite with the church, some by profession of faith, and others by transfer of membership.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary there will be a communion preparation service. Rev. Mr. Kneisley will speak from the subject: "A Large Upper Room." As a special feature of the service Miss Lois Defenbaugh will sing: "Prayer," by Shelly.

Holy week candle light communion service is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A quartet composed of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, W. Lloyd Sproule and Barton Deming will sing, "God So Loved the World" by Stainer.

## Palm Rites Booked At Service

Holy Week services begin with Palm Sunday observances at 9:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian church. During the regular Sunday school hour, the children will receive fresh palm leaves, symbolic of the first Palm Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. worship service on the theme "Palms Of Rejoicing." A special anthem "Jerusalem" will be offered by the choir. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will and Melvin A. Yates.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the console will play, "Jubilant Deo", by Alfred Silver, "An Easter Spring Song", by Garth Edmundson, and "Hosanna" by Paul Wachs.

On Maundy Thursday, at 8 p. m., the congregation will celebrate Sacrament of Holy Communion, known as the Lord's Supper.

The congregation will join other worshippers for Union Good Friday services at 2 p. m. in First Methodist church.

## Good Friday Meeting Set

A community Good Friday service sponsored by the Pickaway Ministerial Association will be held in the First Methodist church, Friday, from 2 to 3 p. m. The Rev. H. P. Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, will speak from the subject: "The Meaning of the Cross." A double Sextet from the Methodist church choir will furnish special music.

## Junior Girls Plan Special Music Sunday

During the closing exercises of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., special music will be offered by the junior girls in the Church of the Nazarene. The girls will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy E. Wolford.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. will open with the prelude "The Palms." The congregation will join to sing "Beneath The Cross of Jesus," "He Shall Reign" and "Holy, Holy, Holy." The choir will sing the offertory "His Yoke Is Easy."

The pastor, the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, has selected for his morning sermon the theme, "The Kingly Christ." In the evening service at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Wolford will speak on "The Resurrection."

Revival services begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Russell Bowman from Columbus preaching. It was announced that the local Nazarene church has a part in the Saturday morning radio broadcasts over Station WHKC.

## Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday with Ruth Stiers and Patty Nau, co-leaders.

Youth Groups of First Methodist church will meet at 6:00 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Walter Heine, is counselor for the intermediates. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will lead the discussion for the senior group.

Youth Fellowship of Church of Christ in Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Special Holy week prayer meeting will be conducted by the Rev. H. P. Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will hold its weekly meeting in the recreational hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday. Scouts of this troop are urged to attend the meeting, as there will be a special attraction as part of the program.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"Bestir yourselves, O people, in anticipation of the days of Divine justice, for the promised hour is now come. Beware lest ye fail to apprehend its import and be accounted among the erring."

Phone 1370 or 1856

## This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

C. J. Schneider Furniture

B. & M. Market

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134

American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.,

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Groce Shoe Store

Mason Furniture

Sensenbrenner's

Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

North End Market

Pettit's

## The Golden Text



Parable of the sower.

"Yea rather, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it."—Luke 11:28.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### NEW CABINET POST?

A CONSOLIDATION of several existing bureaus, under one head who would oversee all government action of a social nature, is now being considered for congressional action. It would set up a department headed by a secretary of health, education and security, aided by an under-secretary for each division. For two years a bill to this effect, sponsored by Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. J. W. Fulbright has been under discussion and has been approved by the committee by a nine to one vote. Speaking in its favor in 1946, Frank J. Hertel, general director of the Family Service Association of America said:

"The time has come for our government to recognize social welfare, including health and education, as being on a parity with the promotion of commerce and agriculture, the suppression of crime or the collection of taxes."

Any move to lessen the number of government bureaus by combining those with similar aims looks like a move in the right direction. Simplification, effectiveness of administration and cutting of employee rolls are ends which its proponents hope would be served by the passage of this bill. Putting human affairs on a par with money and military affairs and the rest, also seems reasonable. Notwithstanding its importance, however, this bill is likely to wait for its passage until more immediate problems of foreign policy are given requisite attention.

### STRANGE EPISODE

JAN Masaryk, whose tragic death is proof of the bitterness of the struggle with Communism, had an American wife, Frances, daughter of the late Charles R. Crane. Like her husband, he, too, had an unusual diplomatic career.

Crane, a Chicago manufacturer, was appointed minister to China by President Taft. Before he got any nearer China than San Francisco, he was recalled to Washington and accused by Secretary of State Philander C. Knox of having given an indiscreet interview to a Chicago newspaper. While denying the charge, Crane resigned his post, and apparently felt that he had been made the victim of a policy of "now you see it and now you don't." He supported Woodrow Wilson for president in 1912, and later had the satisfaction of receiving another appointment as minister to China and this time of serving out his term.

Many have felt that there was more to this "Indian giving" episode than appeared on the surface. Curiously enough it is not mentioned in Pringle's long life of President Taft, nor do the histories of the period refer to it. This will be something for future historians to investigate.

## These Days

The record ought to be kept very straight in these days of alarms and excitements. An historical error can never be corrected; it sets up a chain of events which moves in the direction set by the error until it wears itself out, or is diverted by other events or is stopped by force.

Among a free people, those who participated in the errors must be held responsible for them. It may be pleasant for those who built reputations and made political profit by making mistakes to have us forget what they did and said when the going was smooth.

However, now that their mistakes are being uncovered, they shout, "Stop Thief!" We have to assume that those supported Roosevelt's policy at Tehran and Yalta and Truman's policy at Potsdam, and such trivia as Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods, are responsible for our present misfortunes. It will avail them nothing, for they face the facts of their own incompetence. There is no longer any cover-up.

Therefore, when Jimmy Byrnes or George Marshall or Averell Harriman gets terribly excited about the evils of the Russians, I challenge them to deny the charge that they were accessories before the event, that they condoned in advance the rape of European civilization by Stalin, that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, in advance, consented to the despoliation of our allies and the countries we liberated. At Potsdam, President Truman joined in these operations.

Now, were these men and others to confess their sins, were they to assume moral responsibility for what they did, even if they pleaded ignorance, it would be possible to forgive them while pitying the country that fell into their hands. But when they deliberately reverse themselves and, shouting louder than anyone else, demand a war to correct their errors, we must say to them that if it is another war they managed to get for us, we may have no alternative but to offer our sons as sacrifices, but we want better, more competent and more truthful managers. We cannot trust those who lied to us.

On Feb. 13, 1945, it was reported that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes returned to Washington from Yalta and disclosed that President Roosevelt proposed the formula for the solution of the Polish question. Byrnes did not say that he, Byrnes, opposed that solution nor did he tell us then that other arrangements were made there, even an arrangement making Soviet Russia the successor to Japan's rights and privileges in Manchuria in direct violation of our treaties with China since 1844 and constantly renewed. Byrnes said nothing about that. Nor did Marshall or Harriman, or any of the ex-New Deal commentators who are trying to run General Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket as part of a war scare.

On June 15, 1945, General Eisenhower told a press conference in Paris that so far as he is concerned, there is nothing to indicate that cooperation with the Russians is impossible. He said that "peace lies with all the peoples of the world, not just for the moment with some political leader."

I never quite knew how the people would produce peace unless they did it through their political leaders in control of their government. The fact is that they have not produced a peace, nor a peace treaty, nor a formula for peace, and they are all again talking about another war as though it were seasonal, like Easter or Christmas.

### 'Round Circleville - - - Hour by Hour

#### Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of great wind, but temperature reasonably mild for March and with no rain. Farmers here and there whipping up tractors in plowing. Still plenty of time for the soil turnover, but tillers remember last Spring and the continued rains that so delayed corn planting that some of the crop never did ripen. The same rains may come again, they fear, so the tractors are roaring at every opportunity.

Add signs of Spring: Women picking dandelion greens in the bottomland just west of the village. And a saucy robin hauling a fat worm out of the lawn. Sure, I know you have had robins in your yard for a long time. But they shun that high and windy hill until Spring really is here.

Harness Horsesman is a national magazine. Has just paid fine tribute to our fair-ground race track says: "The Pickaway County Horsemen's Association plans to hold its initial race meeting July 3-5 at Circleville, O., fairgrounds which can rightfully

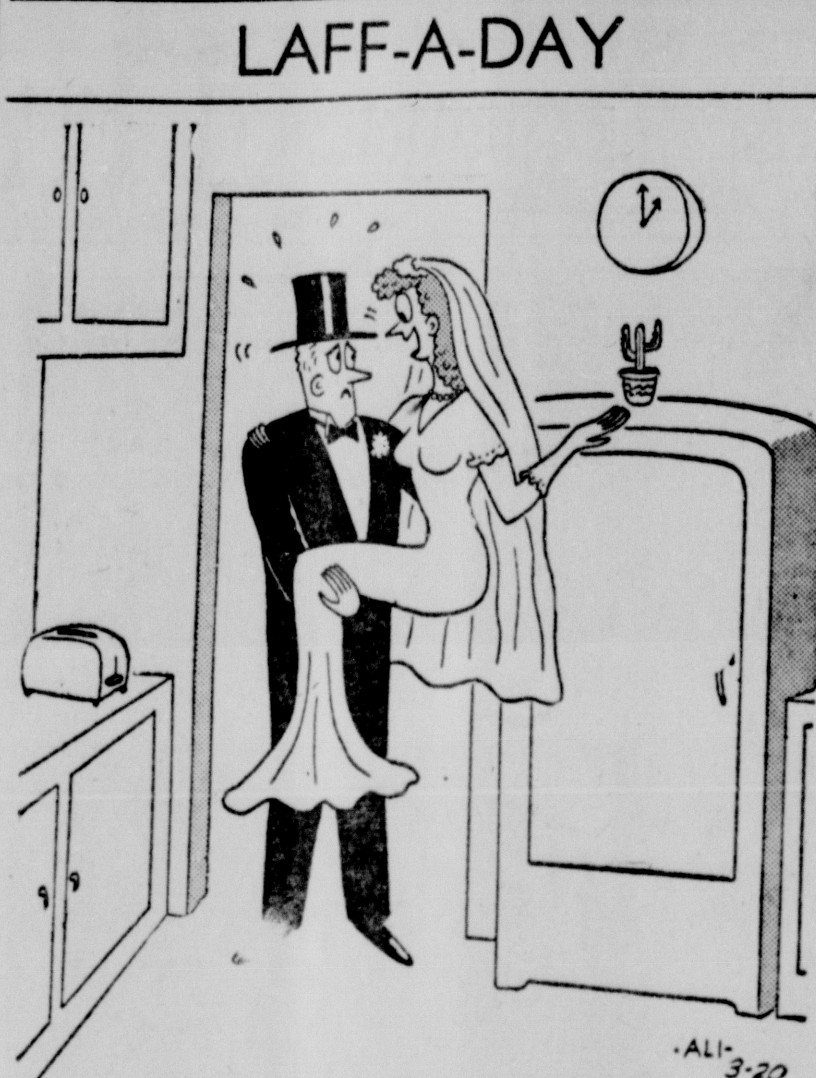
boast one of the best half mile tracks in the entire country; one so shaped and constructed as to be conducive to the best efforts of trotters and pacers; while the soil of the course is not only free of even the smallest imaginable stones, is resilient to the extreme and sheds water like a well-oiled duck's back. The program will be announced in due time, and campaigning horsemen can rest assured that they will be provided a track second to no other one in the U. S. A."

All barn space at the Fairgrounds has been taken for some time and it has been necessary to reject applications of many owners who sought to train their horses on the local track. Pacers and trotters may be seen on the track at almost any hour of the day. And some mighty fine ones, too.

Bern Young asked Dick Simkins why he has been so nice to him lately. "Sweet corn planting time is about here," was Dick's reply and a mighty honest answer.

On and on goes the talk of

possible war with Russia. For just what it may be worth, the scrivener sees no immediate war with Russia. Five or ten years, maybe. But right now Russia is as overextended as Japan to whom the condition proved fatal. It seems likely that Russia after considerable blustering will soften her attitude toward the democracies and while we are lulled into a false sense of security will consolidate her holdings. Regardless of what Russia does now, we should so strengthen our defensive forces that the Reds will turn definitely from the thought of taking over America. If we remain as silly and unprepared as we were before the first and second world wars then we are in for a trouncing and the U.S.A. will come in the Red orbit. You would die to prevent that. Then, why not spend some of your dollars now to prevent it. We will be the initial target when the next war comes and will have no time to prepare. Your fate rests with God and the politicians. It would be well to do a little praying to the Former and some talking or writing to the latter.



## DIET AND HEALTH

### New Way of Taking Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
THE so-called aerosol treatment, developed during the past few years, gives the doctor still another method of giving needed drugs by the simple means of having the patient breathe them.

The selection drug is put into solution which is then turned into a very fine mist by means of a high-power atomizer. By breathing this mist, the patient brings the drugs into the most inaccessible parts of the air passages and lungs.

**Special Apparatus**  
Hospitals have special apparatus for converting the solution into a mist by blowing a current of oxygen through it. Simpler ones are now available for home use, though it should be said at the outset that the ordinary atomizer in current use will not do the trick since it does not give a fine enough spray to penetrate deeply into the air passages.

Aerosol therapy may be used for two purposes. One is to give the general effects of such a preparation as penicillin. When the penicillin is breathed into the lung, it is absorbed into the blood and thus may be effective in overcoming infections in various parts of the body. The aerosol penicillin may be used in the home when a nurse is not available to give the penicillin by injection.

**Action of Penicillin**  
However, the greatest effects are obtained from the action of the penicillin on the lung tissues. Thus, it may be employed in the treatment of infections of the trachea or wind-

pipe, the bronchi or tubes in the lungs, and pneumonia, which is an infection of the lung tissues. Chronic or long-continued infection of the lungs also may be aided by this form of treatment. For example, it is used in chronic bronchitis and in bronchiectasis, a condition in which the bronchi are dilated or enlarged.

**Affected Lung**  
Sometimes, in cases of bronchiectasis, operations are required for the removal of a portion of the affected lung. Prior to operation, aerosol treatment may be extremely useful in reducing the dangers of the operative procedures. Substances other than penicillin may be given in the form of an aerosol. In certain conditions, such as chronic bronchitis, there may be a collection of excessive amounts of mucus in the bronchi, and swelling of the lining membrane. The giving of epinephrine in the form of an aerosol may aid greatly in shrinking these lining membranes, and getting rid of the mucus, and opening up the air passages.

Aerosol administration of epinephrine may also be employed in the treatment of asthma. It would seem that this form of treatment for asthma is not employed as often as it might be.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
A Reader: Is tuberculosis of the bones hereditary? Is it catching?  
Answer: Tuberculosis of the bones is not hereditary nor is it a catching disorder unless the patient has tuberculosis of the lungs and expels these germs while coughing.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

### By Shepard Barclay

#### "The Authority on Authorities"

**TWO CRISES IN A HAND**  
EXCEPT on "piano" hands, with which you automatically rake in the tricks, you will usually find that there is some one particular critical stage at which correct action gains you objective for you. On other deals there will be two or more crises, each of which must be handled correctly. One may be a simple matter of sound technique, whereas the other may be a proposition involving the most complex tactics, and in fact may require several tricks to develop after the opportunity heaves into sight.

8 4 3  
K 10  
A J 6 3 2  
K 10 7  
Q 9 6  
Q 9 3 2  
10 9 8  
7  
Q 8  
J 10  
A 7 6 5  
Q 4  
J 9 5 4  
3  
A K 7 5 2  
J 8 4  
K 5  
A 6 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

North's diamond suit was masked in just that way at two tables of a duplicate, the lead in each case being the same card from East, the club 4. Dummy played low in each case and West the Q. Crisis No. 1 was at hand.

The man who was set took this with the K.

That declarer took two high spades and led a third to West, who promptly returned his last club. Declarer let the J hold that trick, then took the 3 with the A. Only eight tricks were at hand—four spades, two clubs and two diamonds—so he tried the diamond finesse. When that J lost to the Q, East set him two with club tricks and the heart A.

The other declarer let the club Q have the opener and took the second with his club K. After two top spades, he gave a third to West, who had no more clubs, so returned the heart 2 to the 10 and A. The club A was then knocked out, whereupon North noted the next crisis, a chance to seek a top score by a squeeze. He cashed one set-up spade and the heart K, then led the diamond J, the Q drawing the K.

That pretty inversion of the defenders' predominant diamond strength was followed by the last spade, which squeezed West. Seeing the heart J in dummy, he had to hold his Q, so discarded from his diamond 10-9. Then the diamond 5 lead to the A felled West's last diamond and made the 6 good, giving North his eleventh trick for a big top.

**Your Week-End Question**  
What purpose is served by the bidding of your suit besides its influence on your side's bidding and that of your opponents?

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Roy Beatty has been chosen head of the Pickaway County Conservation advisory committee.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Spring field trials of the Pickaway County Bird Dog Club opened near Yellowbud yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

**Mrs. Orion King of West**  
High street was elected president of the state society of the United States Daughters of 1812.

**H. E. Defenbaugh of Laurel-**  
ville is recovering nicely today

after a recent operation in Grant hospital, Columbus.

**Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May**  
and daughter Mary will go to Cleveland tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blue.

Circleville Rotarians will sponsor a "Benefit Ball" in the Memorial Hall for crippled children.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.

**W. C. Baum and J. A. Baum**  
left today for Dayton to visit their brother, Rev. L. M. Baum.

Employees of Friedman's Bazaar gave Mrs. Edgar Friedman a house warming surprise party last night.



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Pickaway Country Club Setting For Doctors' Dinner Party

Women's Auxiliary  
Hosts Affair

The wind storm Friday did not hamper or darken the informal social evening and dinner sponsored by members of Women's Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medical Society when they were hosts to members of Pickaway County Medical Society in the Pickaway Country Club.

A bouquet of iris, jonquils and narcissus centered the large table where the guests were seated for the half after six o'clock dinner served by candlelight.

Places were marked for Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Dr. George W. Heffner and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of Circleville; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosler and Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Gardner from Ashville.

### Household Hints

Try waxing your parchment shades with a clear, colorless furniture wax. It will make your shades easier to dust and add a soft luster finish to them.

Cedar has no magical properties to protect garments from moths, according to the United States Bureau of Entomology. Many cedar-scented card board closets, and even cedarlined wooden closets, afford little protection. You can be safe only if you store your things in your cleaner's air conditioned vaults, or lay them away at home in a solid cedar chest which is in good condition and can be tightly closed. Garments should be dry-cleaned first before thus storing, to kill any adhering moth larvae eggs.

Do not use strong alkaline soaps and cleaning powders on aluminum, as they will eat away the material. Use only fine steel wool, preferably impregnated with soap.

Keeping the seat covers of your car clean will go a long way in protecting light colored garments. Car covers readily pick up dust and grime.

While rummaging through an old trunk, the son of a Buffalo baker found a perfectly-preserved loaf of rye bread which he learned was the first his father baked 41 years ago.

If you are washing a colored garment for the first time, you can determine whether or not it is colorfast by washing it by itself. Should the water be tinted by it, you will know enough to always wash the article separately.

In moving dishes, one from the other, you might scratch or glaze the plate below, unless you are careful not to slide it. Instead lift it well up, and avoid this damage to your crockery.

If muffins are to be made for breakfast, the pans may be greased the night before and the dry ingredients mixed.

Save liquids drained from canned fruits, such as peaches and apricots, etc. Chill, cover well,



**Phone 710**

For Better

**Dry Cleaning**

**Barnhill Cleaners**

"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville"

### Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
DANCE IN AMERICAN LEGION home, East Main street, 8:45 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, 214 East Main street, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, in Legion home, East Main street, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Ashville, at 2:30 p. m.

BOARD MEETING OF PICKAWAY PLAINS chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Ashville, 2 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, IN FIVE Points, 7:30 p. m.

### Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were hosts in their home, West Main street, for a family dinner party to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones of Circleville, who observed their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Members of the family at the affair were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Jones from Gallopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and son, Stephen III, from Kingston, and Mrs. Charles Boggs and daughter, Dorothy, from Malta; Mrs. Frank Anderson of Williamsport and Mrs. J. G. Shortridge of Circleville, who are sisters of Mr. Jones.

### Harper Class Meet With Mr., Mrs. Dick

Meeting of Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church took place Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick on East Franklin street.

Clarence Radcliff led the business meeting at which time Mrs. Tom Conrad, Ronald Nau and Mrs. Dick were appointed to the nominating committee.

The evening's program for the 22 members and two visitors present was in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson. Two new members were welcomed to the social roll. They are Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

then serve with dash of lemon juice or mixed with orange and grapefruit juice, as refreshing drinks.

The secret of a good iced beverage, made from tea or coffee, is to pour it while hot over the cracked or cubed ice.



for Quality - its Color - its **TEXOLITE**

So Quick, So Easy, So Low In Cost—Texolite® Makes Decorating Easy: T. M. Reg.

**THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269



A CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE of the Department of Army, Vanny L. Jones, displays in Washington the official flag designed by the Armed Services for Secretary of National Defense James V. Forrestal. The flag is medium blue silk, with a five-pointed star in each corner. In the center is an American bald eagle, wings outstretched. The eagle's talons hold three crossed arrows and on its breast is a shield of 13 stripes. (International)



JIMINY CRICKET is the center of attraction for live players Edgar Bergen and Luana Patten; manikins Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, and cartoon characters Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck who mingle in "Fun and Fancy Free." Walt Disney's full-length musical which starts Sunday at the Grand.

One way to help the young cook attain a reputation for good and original meals is the use of herbs, particularly in meat cookery. With beef, try basil, sweet marjoram, summer savory, thyme, rosemary or bay leaf. With veal, use rosemary, summer savory, thyme or sage. With lamb, sweet marjoram, sum-

mer savory, rosemary, mint or dill. And with pork, use sage, basil, rosemary, sweet marjoram or chives.

Cologne may be used in a variety of ways to create a fragrant and subtle aura. Touch it to the eyebrows, ear lobes, elbows, as a finishing touch to makeup.

### Paul M. Yaeger Monumental Works

London, Ohio  
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

**GEORGE K. FRASCH**  
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



See Our Window Display of Decorated **EASTER CAKES!**

We are taking orders for both decorated layer cakes and decorated "Easter Egg" cakes—"Easter Egg" cakes decorated with any name at no extra charge.

Please Order Early!

**Ed. Wallace Bakery**

### Church History Related By Mrs. Cryder

Mrs. Loring Evans was hostess to Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, Friday evening in her home, East Main street.

Mrs. W. L. Mack opened the session by reading "Watch With Me" from the "Outreach" magazine. Devotionals were conducted by Miss Edith Haswell.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder was guest speaker and chose as her subject "Early History Of the Presbyterian Church". She told her listeners "The church was the first to be organized in Circleville with 20 members and two elders. The place of worship was located where the IOOF building now stands on the corner of Court and Main streets."

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John O. Gussman.

### Irish Melodies Heard At Meet

First and second degrees were conferred upon four candidates during the meeting of Nebraska Grange conducted in Walnut Township school building, Wayne Hines, worthy master, presided.

Richard Valentine was in charge of the St. Patrick program of Irish melodies. Sarah Jane Hedges played for her piano solo "The Harp At Midnight". Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle and Mr. Valentine sang "Mother Machree". A pantomime was given by Sarah Jane Hedges, Elaine Quillen, Gladys Hines, Barbara Dern, Rosemary Fisher and John Hedges sang two duets. The group joined to sing Irish tunes.

The chairman of home economics committee announced a making a blouse and a state Grange contest for "no knead raisin bread."

Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Anna Plum and Ray Plum were appointed to formulate special plans for observance of the 75th anniversary of the Grange June 16.

Save On Your Food Bill!  
Dry  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
Lb. 13¢  
**ISALY'S**

The pause that refreshes



### Enjoy This New Way To Low-Cost AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT



**Coleman**  
America's Largest Selling  
GAS FLOOR FURNACE

See Our Floor Furnace Demonstration!

**Pettit's Appliance Store**

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214



IT'S "THE SULLIVANS", Irish as the Blarney Stone, the rich, robust story of an American family who lived, loved and fought together—and in a shining hour of glory became a family of great Americans—features Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell with Selena Royle, Edward Ryan, Trudy Marshall, John Campbell, James Cardwell, John Alvin and George Offerman Jr. Completing the double feature program for Sunday and Monday is "The Flying Tigers," with John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee at the Cliftona theatre.

### Delegates Return

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville, regent of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. Orion King of Circleville have returned after attending the state convention conducted in Toledo.

It has been found that an occasional sprinkling of cornmeal or salt on rugs about 15 minutes before they are cleansed with the vacuum cleaner, brightens the rug's colors.



"Modernized" Milk Is Better!

It's much more healthful and body-building than it used to be. Modern methods have made milk the perfect beverage.

Phone 534 for Daily Deliveries

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

315 S. Pickaway St.

### Party Marks Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Kingston were hosts at a surprise party arranged in celebration of the 21st birthday of her brother, Donald Streitenburger.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Miss Garnet Fellenstein of Kingston, Gene Fellenstein of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes of Clarksburg, and Clariol Sykes of Westfall road. Games and contests were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

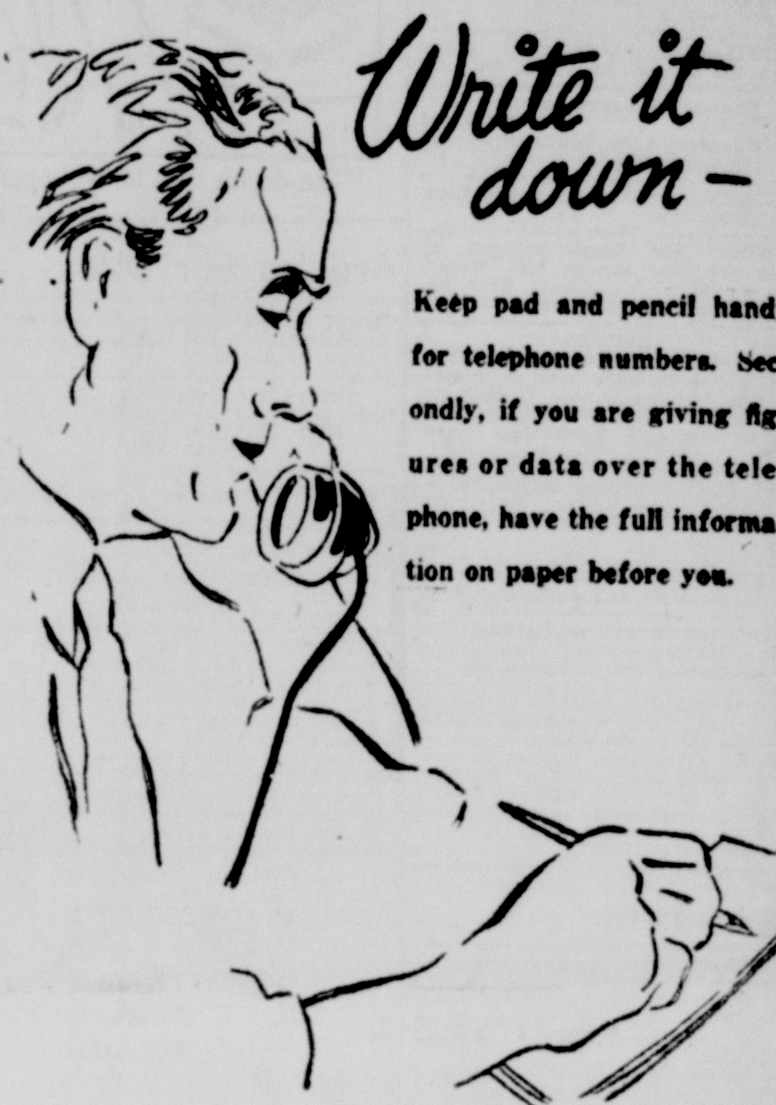
**MYERS DAIRY**

For Delivery

Phone 1819 or 350

Write it down—

Keep pad and pencil handy, for telephone numbers. Secondly, if you are giving figures or data over the telephone, have the full information on paper before you.



**Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.**

"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"



with **RED GOOSE SHOES** for active boys and girls

Mothers, we have many smart styles to complete your youngster's Spring outfit! Step in and see a pair today... you'll say "Red Goose Shoes are better ALL ways!"



\$4.95

\$5.60

\$3.49

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in Life, This Week, and other leading publications.

X-RAY FITTING

"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"

**Economy Shoe Store**

104 E. MAIN ST.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 723 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

**EXPERT** radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.  
**COMPLETE** 24 hour wrecker service. Phone 4522-379.  
**LIGHTNING** Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**Black's Appliance Service** Phone 604  
**PROMPT** service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

**ELECTRICAL** contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**TERMITES**  
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites. It pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

**RADIO** and electrical appliance repair. Pickups and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

**ELECTRICAL** wiring—contract or by job. C. A. Neff and Sons. Call 2404.  
**MAYTAG** service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickups and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

**BRING** your kodak finishing to Beaver Studio, 110 S. Court St. Prompt service.  
**25 YEARS** experience. Washer Service. Only genuine parts used on all makes. General Electric, Maytag, One Minute and Bendix Automatic machines. Call 214—Free pickup and delivery.

**PETTITS**

## Employment

**WANTED**—Waitress. Apply in person at Hanley's.  
**CARPENTER** work, plastering, block laying. Gene Ramey, 307 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

**GIRL** wanted for general office work. Experienced in accounting, bookkeeping and typing preferred. Excellent salary, hours and working conditions. Write box 1230 c-o Herald.

**I NEED** 2 men of average intelligence to take over franchises in this county for a nationally-advertised product made by the largest manufacturer in his field in the country. No investment. For interview, write to Box No. 1226 c-o The Circleville Herald, giving name, address, phone number, and present occupation.

**HAULING** of all kinds. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane, Rt. 2.

**WANTED** DEALER IN PICKAWAY CO. to sell and install the nationally advertised Three in One Thermoseal Storm windows, screens and doors. This is exclusive territory. Write J. W. Buchanan, General Manager, B-B Sales Co., 84 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Home for young female found dog. Call 1861.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**DORSEY BURGARNER** Phone 1743

**RAYMOND GRAY** Columbus, O. 375 S. High St. Phone-Adams 3373.

**CHRIS DAWSON** 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

### AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mount at R. Phone 0422

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTITS** 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### SCIO TO ELECTRIC

Phone 408

### MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.** 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

**DONALD WOLF** 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS** Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY** Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 454 N. Court St. Phone 318

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES** Pet Hospital—Boarding, 960 N. Court St. Phone 1825

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON** Phone 1500, Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The doctor says he will operate on your appendix as a start."

## Articles For Sale

**CHICK** Buyers—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

**OHIO'S APPROVED CHICKS** Hatches off each Monday and Thursday. **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY** Phone 5304

**BABY** Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead. **Southern Ohio Hatchery** Phone 55

**CROMANS** Chicks are Ohio U.S. approved, pullets, controlled. Only a few choice hatching dates left in March and April. Send in your order today. **Cromans Poultry Farms**, Phone 1834 or 168.

**MARCH** Special—Day old Leghorn cockles \$2 per hundred. Electric brooders \$3 complete. Phone 1874. **Bowers Poultry Farm**.

**PETTITS**

## Employment

**WANTED**—Waitress. Apply in person at Hanley's.  
**CARPENTER** work, plastering, block laying. Gene Ramey, 307 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

**GIRL** wanted for general office work. Experienced in accounting, bookkeeping and typing preferred. Excellent salary, hours and working conditions. Write box 1230 c-o Herald.

**I NEED** 2 men of average intelligence to take over franchises in this county for a nationally-advertised product made by the largest manufacturer in his field in the country. No investment. For interview, write to Box No. 1226 c-o The Circleville Herald, giving name, address, phone number, and present occupation.

**HAULING** of all kinds. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane, Rt. 2.

**WANTED** DEALER IN PICKAWAY CO. to sell and install the nationally advertised Three in One Thermoseal Storm windows, screens and doors. This is exclusive territory. Write J. W. Buchanan, General Manager, B-B Sales Co., 84 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Home for young female found dog. Call 1861.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**DORSEY BURGARNER** Phone 1743

**RAYMOND GRAY** Columbus, O. 375 S. High St. Phone-Adams 3373.

**CHRIS DAWSON** 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

### AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mount at R. Phone 0422

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTITS** 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### SCIO TO ELECTRIC

Phone 408

### MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.** 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

**DONALD WOLF** 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS** Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY** Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 454 N. Court St. Phone 318

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES** Pet Hospital—Boarding, 960 N. Court St. Phone 1825

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON** Phone 1500, Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**40 FORD** Deluxe, good condition, new tires. Priced for quick sale. Lawrence Schwalbach, 779 Watt. Phone 1212.

**TRACTOR** automatic Thurn a dirt scraper. Used only couple hours. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

**Miley's Used Cars**  
2 miles south on Rt. 23  
1941 Chevrolet town sedan  
1938 Chevrolet town sedan  
1940 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up

Priced to sell

**35 FORD** Tudor with trunk, good condition. Phone 2031 Williamsport.

**WELDED** constructed 2 wheel trailer, good Ford wheels and tires. See Delbert Puckett or phone 909.

**LEATHER** davenport, 227 E. Mount St.

**NEW** perfection kerosene range, A-1 condition. Two piece livingroom suite. Phone 833.

**SALE**—5 piece oak breakfast suite, A-1 condition. Phone 0130 after 6 p. m. or 330 N. Court St.

**WE HAVE** several good used washers, used refrigerators, rebuilt sweepers for sale. Pettits.

**UPRIGHT** player piano; Valour davenport; white enamel kitchen range, side oven, three piece bedroom suite, oak rocker with leather seat. All good condition. 118 N. Scioto St., phone 1368.

**COMBINATION** Radio and Record player; Two 8x12 Axminster rugs and pads, Reasonable. 918 S. Court St.

**THIS** biscuit on the floor is ok Pappy Harpster and Yost.

**COAL** Range, Ivory and green, good condition, cheap. Phone 1634.

**WELCH** high grade fertilizer. Order now. Thomas Hockman, Phone Laureville 1812.

**BALED** hay for bedding \$11 per ton. Thomas Hockman, Phone Laureville 1812.

**BUY RUFF'S** Dependable Hybrid seed corn. Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Certified Clinton, Ohio, Lincoln soybeans, Red clover, Alsake, Ladino, sweet clover and alfalfa. Buy while available.

**CORN**—about 500 bushels. Phone 3201.

**EASTER** baskets, cards, glass, novelties, stuffed toys, egg dyes and greeting cards at Garde.

**14 FT. THOMPSON** boat with motor. Phone 369.

**ARMY** SURPLUS BUILDINGS made to Govt. specifications. Many sizes and shapes. Also good clean used lumber. For free literature write or call Docton Bros. Lbr. Co. Room 25, E. Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.

**BROWN** female hound. If found return to Charles Holland Jr. Phone 1687—Reward.

**BLACK** leather bill fold. Business District Circleville. Finder return W. E. Babb, Clarksburg, Ohio. Reward.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**GREETING** cards for every occasion. Magazines, comics, candies, soft drinks, ice cream at Garde.

**112 RATS** reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 30c. Kochheiser Hardware.

**HOUSE** wiring materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op, Phone 1515.

**BANK** run gravel by load, delivered. Call 1856.

**THE** Circle Press has Bible story reels for the "View Master" 50c per reel. Phone 155.

## Articles For Sale

**MILK** route. Good paying job. Phone 12F23 Amanda exchange.

**Attend Church**  
then  
Take home your supper  
purchased  
From Youth Canteen  
Food Sale  
Where—Betz Basement  
When—3 P.M. Good Friday

## Real Estate For Sale

**HOME** OR INVESTMENT—Close uptown—6 rm 2-story Frame Dwelling with bath; new insul-brick siding; good metal roof, recently redecorated inside and out; large garden plot; can rent house for \$35.00 2 weeks possession; priced to sell quick—only \$3500; Show any time.  
**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 7 or 303

**FARM** AND CITY PROPERTY  
Everything in Real Estate  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**  
**FARMS** FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 250 A.; 250 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 155 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

**List** your property with  
**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 7 or 303

**FOR SALE**—5 Rooms, modern home, centrally located, 50x153 1/2 lot. All hardwood floors. Call 211.

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
**4 Per Cent Farm Loans**  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 843 or 303  
Masonic Temple

**Wanted To Buy**  
**WANTED**—Lot or Acreage near L. S. Angeles, Cal. Write M. J. Sheehan, 18119 Detroit St., Lakewood, Ohio.

**5 or 6 ROOM** modern house from owner, in or near Circleville. Would consider purchase of small acreage or town lot. In reply please quote price wanted. Write box 1231 c-o Herald.

**FURNITURE**—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

**Legal Notices**  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 15464  
Estate of Ellen W. Rodocker, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Mamie E. Rodocker, whose Post Office address is R.F.D., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ellen W. Rodocker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 11th day of March, 1948.  
**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
March 13, 20, 27.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 13461  
Estate of Alvaretta Roby, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Caskey, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Alvaretta Roby late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 10th day of March, 1948.  
**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
March 13, 20, 27.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

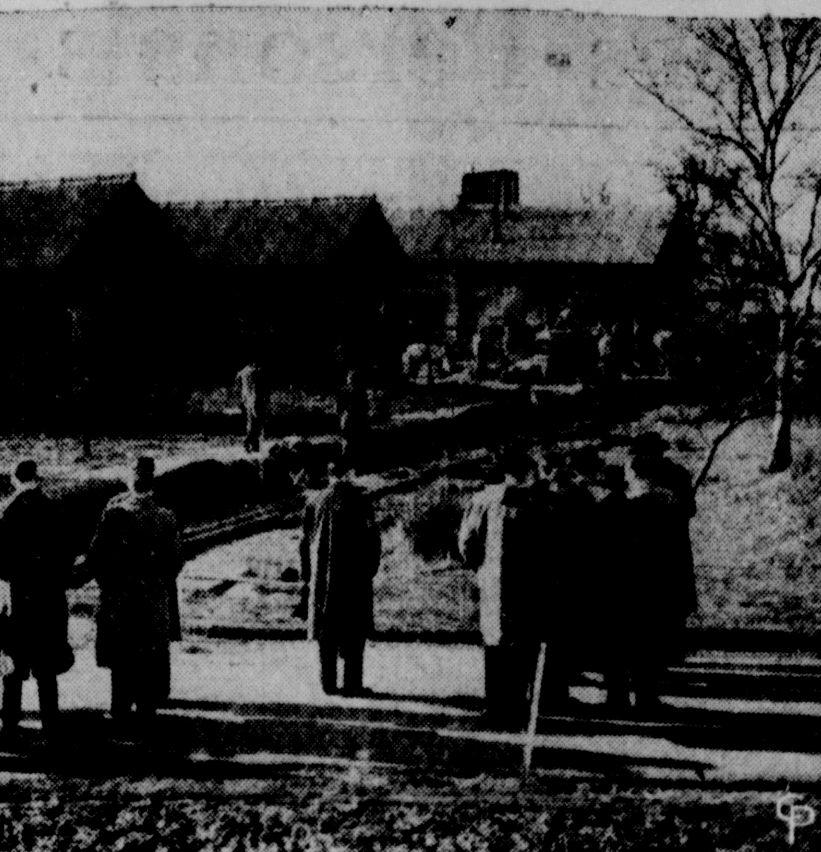
**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

**Financial**  
**FARMER'S** loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.



THIS is "Olympic Village" under construction in Richmond Park, London, England, for the athletes who will participate in the Olympic Games this summer. Officials are inspecting site. (International)



**THREATENED WITH SUNBURN** as he takes over the job of putting the Dodgers through their spring training paces at Ciudad Trujillo, Manager Leo (the Lip) Durocher is given a sun oil treatment by his movie star wife, Laraine Day. In the Dominican Republic capital, Presy Branch Rickey announced there are no holdouts. All players are now in the fold or they are otherwise accounted for. (International)

## Bremer Named By Rifle Club

Dick Bremer is the new president of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol club, being elected at an organization session held Friday night at the Betz restaurant. He and other new officers assume duties immediately.

Jack Moats, who topped the club's indoor shooters in the present indoor season and won the county championship, was chosen vice president. Robert Bower retains the post of secretary. Peck Hines is treasurer and Merle Thornton is executive officer.







# Struggle To Build Up Home And Hospital Is Recalled

## Official Tells Of History

Aged And Ill Have Top Care Now

Pickaway County aged and ill residents are able now to enjoy supervised comfort and care in two Circleville homes, but it may not have been so save for the efforts of a tireless woman of French descent whose hobby it is to collect valuable works of art.

When Mrs. Eva B. Shulze, now chairman of the finance committee of the Home and Hospital for Aged Women, became a member of the board of managers in 1936, it was apparent a spark was needed or the women's home was doomed to failure.

That was before the Home and Hospital was established and the Home for Aged Women was located in a former school building on West Ohio street.

The old brick building was too big for the number of patients and much too expensive for the board of managers to maintain. High overhead expenses were slowly strangling the philanthropic group out of existence.

Soon after becoming a board member, Mrs. Shulze began fighting for the board's approval to move into a smaller, but more efficient home.

FOUR YEARS later, in 1940, the patients were moved into the new home on East Main street.

Still another fight was before this woman who wanted to see the "folks" have a home, but realized it took money to run such a place. Higher costs of living were eating into the funds set aside from the patients' \$500 payment for lifetime residence.

Mrs. Shulze wanted the state to grant the patients Old Age Pensions. Now she laughingly tells of how hours and days were spent in Columbus pleading with politicians to approve the grants.

With some local political aid she was able to have the local patients made eligible for pensions, "but not until a change of administrations in Columbus," she says. To gain this achievement, Mrs. Shulze spent three years.

During the early years when paying some of the help was extremely difficult, the determined woman more than once advanced payments to paid help from her own pocket.

"There were a few years," she stated, "when our books were pretty well covered with red ink."

With the Old Age Pensions, the patients were able to pay for their care in proportion to the length of time they stayed. "This was a main factor in getting us out of the red," she declared.

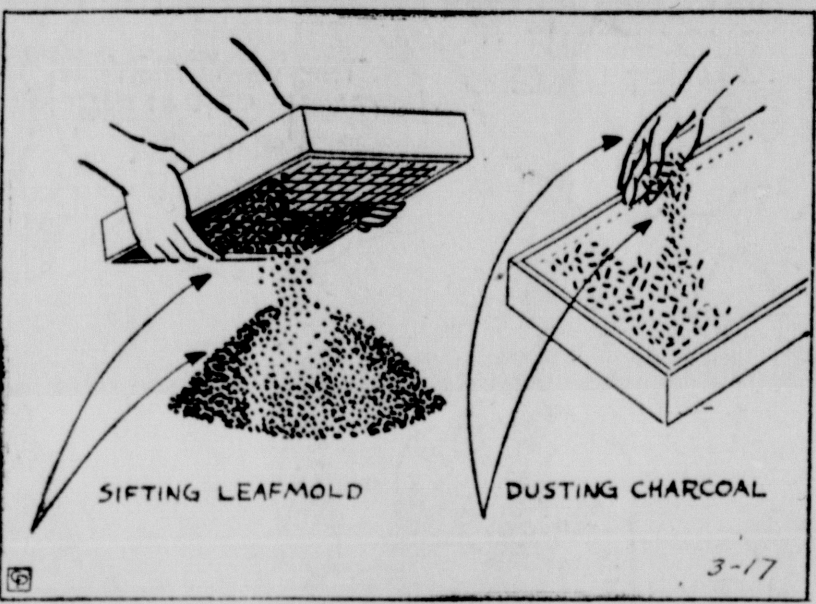
A LEGACY from the Elizabeth Ruggles estate was a direct cause for establishing the Home and Hospital on South Scioto street. Here was set up a 38-bed home for ailing old folks. All the work was carried out according to state specifications, but under the direction of Mrs. Shulze.

"By now the work had become an obsession with me," the hard working woman director recalls. "I kept the books, took care of supplies, placed all the orders in addition to my regular duties."

Today, both homes are self-sustaining non profit organizations and operating out of the red. At the Home and Hospital a corps of eight nurses, cook, assistant cook, dishwasher, janitor and cleaning woman are kept on duty at all times.

A year ago, Mrs. Shulze resigned as president and was succeeded by Mrs. Charles H. May. Other officers of the board of

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



### First Aid for Freedom Garden Seeds

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

SEEDS planted indoors for Freedom garden purposes require quite a bit of care, or first aid, before the seedlings make their appearance.

Soil for seeds planted indoors, however, must be "made to order" for the purpose, and loose or mellow, or in other words, friable.

An ideal soil mixture consists of equal parts of rich garden loam, clean, coarse sand and leafmold.

The leafmold should be sifted as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Rub it through a quarter-inch sieve and save the roughage to use for drainage in the bottom of the seed flats.

Each flat should be filled with this seed soil and then firmed or tamped with a piece of wood, leaving the surface about three-eighths of an inch below the top edge. Next mark off rows, or little trenches, two inches apart, using a ruler for this purpose. The seeds sown in the trenches should be evenly covered with

soil. Very fine seeds are merely pressed down into the soil. Label the rows for identification of the seedlings when they appear.

Next, dust charcoal over the surface of the soil, as illustrated. This will absorb top moisture that might rot the seedlings. Then the flat should be watered from the bottom up. To accomplish this, set the flat in a tub or container holding about one inch of water. When the soil on top of the flat becomes moist, lift the flat out of the water. When the soil on top of the flat becomes moist, lift the flat out of the water and place it in a room with a steady temperature of 65 degrees.

A pane of glass placed over the top of the flat will help to keep the surface of the soil from becoming too dry. If the glass becomes "dripping wet" raise it just enough to allow for circulation of air under it. Place a sheet of wrapping paper over the glass to provide warmth and darkness for the seeds.

FROM TIME immemorial American cigarettes have been sought by the European people, sometimes even at prohibitive prices. One of the Russian dodges is said to be the packaging of cigarettes like American ones in familiarly-colored and designed paper and tin-foil and selling them in large quantities at a low figure.

Only when the package is examined is it found to bear the legend "Made in the USSR."

Also, the Russians always make sure that their beneficiaries know where the handouts are coming from.

For many months, American and UNRRA shipments to European countries arrived in packing cases that carried little more than a small stenciled marking that revealed the place or origin.

In contrast, Joseph Stalin's big red star and frequently his own countenance are much in evidence all over Soviet parcels and packages.

There have been charges that the Russians and Yugoslavs have diverted American packages, repacking them in Soviet containers to lend added weight to the campaign.

ONE OF THE most significant factors in connection with the "grain war" is the fact that breadlines have been forming in Moscow.

This probably is due to a number of factors, including poor transportation, shortage of rolling stock, war-damaged railroads and the like.

But the Russians have made extremely heavy commitments abroad, always with the spread of Communism in mind, and the people at home perhaps are being conditioned to get along with less for the sake of their so-called "peoples' democracies."

The rulers of the Kremlin have no compunction about taking strong measures to gain their ends.

The positions pay up to \$4,200 a year, costs of transportation being borne by the Army.

Basic requirements are two years of college, one year of experience in planning and directing social and recreational activities, and American citizenship.

Officials of the Ohio State Employment Service, a BUC division, said that the Army prefers single women for the jobs but that there is no objection to married women with no dependents.

managers include Mrs. Frank Bennett, vice-president; Miss Sadie Brunner, recording secretary.

Mrs. George Haswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer of Home and Hospital; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, treasurer of Home for Aged Women.

IN HER PRESENT capacity, Mrs. Shulze remains as a supervisor and is assisted by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.

Are the two Circleville homes a success? On a recent tour of inspection, a state examiner declared, "I wish we had 20 other establishments like the ones in Circleville."

He said the patients here get some of the finest care, best food and the cleanest quarters of any similar homes in the state.

## In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher  
INS Foreign Observer

Disclosure that Soviet Russia has unlimbered her bumper grain crop as a powerful new weapon in Europe's political warfare is the prediction of many Marshall Plan supporters.

They had regarded it as a foregone conclusion that such a step would be taken ever since the Kremlin announced unflinchingly that it would do everything in its power to sabotage the American recovery plan for Europe.

They have made good on every commodity commitment made to the satellite nations on the continent. They have even delivered large shipments of grain to England.

There even are reports that canny Soviet exporters have resorted to some rare trickery to popularize themselves.

FROM TIME immemorial American cigarettes have been sought by the European people, sometimes even at prohibitive prices. One of the Russian dodges is said to be the packaging of cigarettes like American ones in familiarly-colored and designed paper and tin-foil and selling them in large quantities at a low figure.

Only when the package is examined is it found to bear the legend "Made in the USSR."

Also, the Russians always make sure that their beneficiaries know where the handouts are coming from.

For many months, American and UNRRA shipments to European countries arrived in packing cases that carried little more than a small stenciled marking that revealed the place or origin.

In contrast, Joseph Stalin's big red star and frequently his own countenance are much in evidence all over Soviet parcels and packages.

There have been charges that the Russians and Yugoslavs have diverted American packages, repacking them in Soviet containers to lend added weight to the campaign.

ONE OF THE most significant factors in connection with the "grain war" is the fact that breadlines have been forming in Moscow.

This probably is due to a number of factors, including poor transportation, shortage of rolling stock, war-damaged railroads and the like.

But the Russians have made extremely heavy commitments abroad, always with the spread of Communism in mind, and the people at home perhaps are being conditioned to get along with less for the sake of their so-called "peoples' democracies."

The rulers of the Kremlin have no compunction about taking strong measures to gain their ends.

The positions pay up to \$4,200 a year, costs of transportation being borne by the Army.

Basic requirements are two years of college, one year of experience in planning and directing social and recreational activities, and American citizenship.

Officials of the Ohio State Employment Service, a BUC division, said that the Army prefers single women for the jobs but that there is no objection to married women with no dependents.

managers include Mrs. Frank Bennett, vice-president; Miss Sadie Brunner, recording secretary.

Mrs. George Haswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer of Home and Hospital; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, treasurer of Home for Aged Women.

IN HER PRESENT capacity, Mrs. Shulze remains as a supervisor and is assisted by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.

Are the two Circleville homes a success? On a recent tour of inspection, a state examiner declared, "I wish we had 20 other establishments like the ones in Circleville."

He said the patients here get some of the finest care, best food and the cleanest quarters of any similar homes in the state.

## ERP Is Backed By Auto Chief

CLEVELAND, March 20—The United States should participate in a European Recovery Program "on the acceptance of the practical fact that the only real threat to our own American peace, and the peace of the world today is aggressive, beligerent Russia."

This view was presented last night in Cleveland by James E. Mooney, president and chairman of the board of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo. He spoke at the 16th annual banquet closing the American Society of Tool Engineers' five-day conference.

"It is about time for us to play ball with the countries and political power groups who have shown their readiness to play ball with us."

Mooney called for "skilled American management" of the recovery program and added that "in anything we do, Americans have a right and an obligation to guard our own country's long-term enlightened self-interest."

## Gun Clearance Drive Starts

BOWLING GREEN, March 20—An intensive drive to clear Bowling Green university campus of all war souvenir and other guns was spurred by the posting of a \$25 reward today following the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old freshman.

Wood County Prosecutor Floyd A. Collier, who posted the reward, said that Charles Wenzel, of Centerburg, was shot by James Singler, 21, of Sandusky, with a Belgian pistol.

Singler was quoted as saying that he pointed the gun through an open window in his own room while listening to a radio program and pulled the trigger, thinking the gun was empty.

One hundred 40 feet away, in another dormitory building, Wenzel fell fatally wounded. Singler insisted that he did not see Wenzel standing in his lighted window.

## Editor Quits Commie Party

LONDON, March 20—Douglas Hyde, news editor of the British Daily Worker who quit the Communist party, predicted today that a "landslide" of resignations will follow his.

Raised as a Methodist, Hyde said he will join the Roman Catholic church. His wife quit the Communists with him yesterday. Their two young children were baptized into the church eight weeks ago.

Hyde, 38, said he left after 20 years in the Communist party, because "I have, since the end of the war been increasingly disturbed by Russia's foreign policy and I was appalled by what happened to Czechoslovakia."

The Malays of Java mix the milky juice of the upas tree with black pepper and the root juices of galanga and ginger for tipping arrows.

## Easter Tradition Traced Back To Dawn Of Civilization, Claim

Many present-day Easter traditions, such as the exchange of colored eggs and gay greeting cards at Easter time, have their origin in ancient customs that reach back to the dawn of civilization.

The word "Easter" itself comes from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring and pagan symbol of fertility. The snows melted and flowers bloomed when she touched the earth, the Teutonic tribes believed.

According to legend, Eostre transformed her pet bird into a rabbit who later developed into the familiar Easter Bunny. That's why the elusive, generous hare still builds nests like a bird and fills them with colored eggs for children.

The custom of donning new

clothes for Easter springs from the age-old desire to "spruce up" at a time when all nature is blooming with new life.

THE CHINESE and North American Indians always cast off their old apparel in the Spring, and the Roman Emperor Constantine introduced the custom to his royal court in the fourth century.

Easter, which is celebrated this year on March 28, can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25. The Church's Council of Nice decided in 325 A. D. that Easter should henceforth fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, March 21. This was believed to be the time when the Easter lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurrection, bloomed in Egypt.

Today's Easter morning sunrise services are curiously similar to solemn pagan religious rites held long before the time of Christ.

Every year, on March 21, tribes gathered on mountain top at dawn to celebrate the "Festival of the Sun," in hailing the lengthening days and the beginning of Spring.

Persian sun-worshippers began their New Year on this day, and gave each other colored eggs, dyed with herbs. Early Christians consecrated eggs and continued to exchange them at Easter, staining them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

An Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the Middle Ages, and elaborately gilded eggs—often adorned with jewels—were exchanged among royal families.

## Panel May Get Fireman Dispute

SPRINGFIELD, March 20—The State Civil Service Commission may be asked to investigate alleged discrepancies in the grading of examination papers for four Springfield firemen.

Arthur Todd, attorney for the complaining firemen, has asked City Manager Oscar L. Fleckner to write to the state commission, requesting a probe.

Todd is to confer today with Robert Lukens, president of the Ohio Association of Firefighters. Members of the Springfield Association already have voted unanimously to support the four firemen in their charges against the local commission.

## IT PAYS TO LIME!

Ask Your AAA For My Services  
MARBLE CLIFF PRODUCTS  
Franklin Meal Or  
Eversweet Spread  
H. D. KOCH  
308 Glenwood Ave.  
Columbus, O.  
Phone: Adams 2037

## Walnut YFA Hears Plea For Unity

Some 24 members of the Walnut Township Young Farmer Association heard C. E. Cope land of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau speak at a meeting this week. Copeland stressed the need for farmers to unite if they are to form bloc power and control in the legislature.

Kenneth Holtrey, Walnut YFA adviser, was introduced to the meeting by Roger Bowers, chairman of the machinery committee. Holtrey discussed the plow demonstration which is to be held in the near future.

At the next meeting, March 23, the safety committee will be in charge. Plans are underway to have a state highway patrolman talk on safety.

Two visitors who attended the session were George Coon and Paul Reigel.

Robert Courtwright has been elected chairman of the YFA refreshment committee. The new committee head will serve under Harold Hines, president; Jay Hay, vice-president; and Boyd Fausnaugh, secretary-treasurer.

## First Of The Week SPECIALS

Tire Pumps ..... \$1.39  
4-Way Lug Wrench ..... 69c  
Radiators Stop Leak ..... 25c

Model A Floor Mats  
Felt Back ..... \$2.45

\$3.00

Allowance for Your Old Battery On Any New Battery

Gordon's TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.  
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

TERMITOX CO.  
Termite Control Specialists  
FOR FREE INSPECTION  
CALL

S. C. GRANT CO.  
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES  
PHONE 461 CIRCLEVILLE

PHILGAS  
Modern Gas Cooking  
Stoves—Hot Water Heaters  
Immediate Delivery  
and Installation

Bob Litter's Fuel  
and Heating Co. Inc.  
RUSS PRICE, Manager  
163 W. Main Phone 1269

WORK THIS HANDY "HORSE-AND-A-HALF" on Your Farm or Garden

Bolens HUSKI Power-Ho  
1 1/2 Horsepower  
2-Wheel Tractor

With "Packaged Implements" That Plow, Seed, Harrow, Cultivate, Mow, and Clear Snow.

A WORK-SEVER and money maker for all growers — that's the nable HUSKI POWER-HO 2-Wheel Tractor, with its complete set of "Packaged Implements"—(you can buy any tool attachment when and as you need it.) Works for you the year 'round — plowing, seeding, harrowing, cultivating and mowing — and plowing snow in winter. All this at amazingly low operating cost.

BE SURE TO COME IN and see our showing of Bolens HUSKI 2-Wheel Tractors and "Packaged Implements." We'll be glad to tell you all about them.

Mfd. By Bolens Products Division  
FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION,  
PORT WASHINGTON, WIS.

Bolens-HUSKI 2-WHEEL TRACTORS

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.  
120 S. Western Ave. Phone 438

"DEPENDABLE" EQUIPMENT FOR FARM AND GARDEN



## FARMERS:

Get your farm seeds now for Spring plantings. We have a complete line including—

Clover -- Timothy  
Alfalfa

CLINTON VARIETY OATS FOR SEED

Always in the market for your grain.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.  
Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

IT'S TO YOUR BENEFIT

Often it's to your benefit to buy for cash. If you plan to purchase a car or major household equipment, come in and talk with us about a personal loan.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.  
118 N. COURT ST.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

It's Easy to Buy

ON THE Firestone BUDGET PLAN

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY!

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St. Phone 410